RECIPE EXCHANGE

PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE

(Makes about 2 pounds)

2/3 cup (small can) undiluted evaporated milk; 1 2/3 cups sugar; 2 tablespoons butter; ½ teaspoon salt; 1 ½ cups (about 18 medium) diced marshmallows; 1 ½ cups (1 ½ packages, 6-ounce size) semi-sweet chocolate pieces; 1 teaspoon vanilla; ¼ cup chopped peanuts.

Combine evaporated milk, sugar, butter and salt in saucepan. Bring to a full boil and boil 5 minutes, stirring constantly. (Start timing when mixture begins to boil.) Remove from heat; add marshmallows, chocolate and vanilla. Stir vigorously for 1 minute or until marshmallows are melted and blended). Pour into buttered 8-inch square pan. When cooled, shape into 12-inch roll. Roll in ½ cup chopped pecans; cut into ¼-inch slices.

MAPLE COFFEE FUDGE

(Makes about 2 pounds)

2/3 cup (small can) undiluted evaporated milk; 1 2/3 cups sugar; 2 tablespoons butter; ½ teaspoon salt; 1½ cups (1½ packages, 6-ounce size) semi-sweet chocolate pieces; 1 tablespoon instant coffee; ¾ teaspoon maple extract; 1½ cups (16 medium) diced marshmallows.

Combine evaporated milk, sugar, butter and salt in saucepan. Bring to a full boil and boil 5 minutes, stirring constantly. (Start timing when mixture begins to boil.) Remove from heat; add marshmallows, chocolate, instant coffee and maple extract. Stir vigorously 1 minute, or until smooth. Pour into buttered 8-inch square pan; cool. Cut into squares.

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Finishing this up on the typewriter of the Cardston News. Many thanks to that newspaper.

Just finished touring the picturesque Fort Macleod Museum. This is a post established by the is the largest Indian Reserve in Canada.

North West Mounted Police in 1874, and that is now operating as a museum. Well worth going through if on a tour of southern Alberta.

The museum includes a display of siamese calves in the medical building. The Indian lore of the West's early history is all displayed here. Early carts, stoves etc. Also a whiskey keg that bears a note saying. 1 part high wine, 1 handful of tea leaves, 1 plug of tobacco and 3 parts water. This potent mixture could be exchanged at the following value. For 2 tin cups - one buffalo robe. 4 gallons would bring a top horse.

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Two Vehicles In Highway Accident

Two vehicles were involved in an accident on Highway 57 at the Rocky Rapids-Easyford crossroads last weekend. Perhaps the most amazing thing about the accident was the fact that though both vehicles, the one a truck owned by Bagtees' Transport the other a light panel truck owned by Bob Muir of the Violet Grove area, were almost total wrecks and eight persons were involved in the accident, there were no very serious injuries.

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Gymkhana Queen Candidate

PHOTO BY JACOBS STUDIO.

Shown above is Donna Jenkins, the Lariat Gymkhana Club's 1964 Queen. Donna will be competing for the Northern Alberta Gymkhana Queen title on September 5 in the Edmonton Gardens in conjunction with the Edmonton Gymkhana Association's Championship Show. Tickets are available so do buy one and help Donna while taking a chance on a TV and a bicycle.

STAFF PICTURE

Wildwoods' 26th Agricultural Fair

In the above picture we see (left to right) Judy Anderson, Leona Kruger, and Avaleen's cousin, Lorraine Hazzard, on the Drayton Valley Float.

STAFF PICTURE. Avaleen Hazzard.

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Sherrif's Posse Ringmaster Will Judge

RINGMASTER OF SHERRIF'S POSSE TO BE JUDGE AT TRADE FAIR GYMKHANA SATURDAY.

Mr. Gil Norris, Ringmaster of Edmonton's own Sherrif's Posse, will arrive in Drayton Valley Saturday noon to judge the Lariat Gymkhana Club's annual Trail Class event. This event, to be held this year, (as last) in conjunction with the Trade Fair, will be for both an adult and a junior trophy, to be presented at the Club's Annual banquet in October.

Immediately following the Parade, the Club will put on a show at the grounds (across highway from old Rodeo Grounds).

Major Events, novelties and the Trail Class will outline the show Ribbons and Trade Fair crests (NOT trophies) will be presented to the winners.

SEE YOU ALL THERE.

FAIR NEWS

The Fair Board met last Thursday evening to discuss final arrangements for the Fall Fair. Another meeting is planned for Tuesday evening - August 25th.

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WILDWOOD FAIR FLOAT

Scoop's NOTEBOOK

Visiting here this week are Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMahon of Kellog, Idaho. The McMahons are aunt and uncle to "Red" and Jean Fuhr, and to Milt and Peggy McMahon.
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Back to work are three prerty misses who went holidaying in beautiful British Columbia. Th three" Miss Arlene Lilje (Treasury Branch) Peggy Bild(Pan Am.) and Eleanor Peterson (Pem bina News). They spent much of their vacation time " just campin' out in the Okanagan country. They also took in the Coast City, Vancouver, in their itinerary.
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At the University of British Columbia this week is Michael Gormely. Mike is taking a Leadership Institute course under the auspices of the Canadian American Hockey association
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In Edmonton General Hospital Mrs. Bob (Alice) McGregor gave birth to a fine 8 lb, 11 oz. girl August 7th.
****
Visiting in Drayton Valley renewing old acquaintances over the past wkkend was "Buck" Bondy and Laverne Moerike, with their families. They all live in the Stampede City now and get up here only occasionally. They planned to take in the ballgame but rain interfer ed.
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Mr. and Mrs. Don L'Ami, now of Coquitlan, B.C. were recently , visitors at the home of Mr. Don L'Ami's family, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McCullagh of the Rocky Rapids district. Don worked here for during the "oil - boom" days.
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Another D.V. visitor was Wayne McLaren, visiting with Stan Riuka during the past week.

STAFF PICTURE.
The Drayton Valley and Wildwood Treasury Branches got into the act with a very fine entry. Here Miss Arlene Lilje and Miss Eleanor Peterson ride the Treasury Branch Float.

For Rent

Conveniently located three room basement suite for rent - $80.00 including utilities, Available Sept. 1st. PHONE: 542 - 3263.

HIGHWAY ACCIDENT
(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3)
Hospitalized briefly was Bob Muir and his twelve year old son, and the driver of the truck John Turner also required some medical attention to an arm which was badly bruised and cut but otherwise the five occupants of the Muir vehicle and the three occupants of the transport truck miraculously escaped injury. Both vehicles were north bound at the time of the collision.

NOTICE

Mrs. C.R. Wood M.L.A. will be in the following places to meet any who wish to interview her - Mon. Aug. 31 - Drayton Valley Town Office - 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Tue. Sept. 1 - Lodgepole Town Office 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Tue. Sept. - Cynthia Hotel 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

NOTICE

REGISTRATION WILL TAKE PLACE IN DRAYTON VALLEY ON SEPTEMBER 1, 1964 FOR ALL STUDENTS. GRADE 1 to 10. ENROLLING IN H ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL FOR THE COMING TERM. THE REGISTRATION OFFICE WILL BE IN THE NORTH END OF THE OLD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL.

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THE SEPARATE SCHOOL IS NOW IN AN ADVANCED STAGE OF CONSTRUCTION HOWEVER IT WILL NOT BE READY FOR OCCUPANCY ON SEPTEMBER 1. IN THE MEANTIME THE STONY PLAIN SCHOOL DIVISION HAS KINDLY CONSENTED TO RENT CLASSROOM SPACE TO THE SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD UNTIL ST. ANTHONY'S IS READY. THE CONTRACTOR ASSURES US THE CLASSROOMS WILL BE READY BY OCTOBER 1.

A new five cent postage stamp to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the Quebec Conference that led to Confederation will be issued by the Canada Post Office on September 9th, 1964, it was announced today by the Honourable John R. Nicholson, Postmaster General. The stamp will be the seventh special issue in the 1964 programme.

In announcing the stamp, Mr. Nicholson recalled that it was at the Quebec Conference of 1864 that delegates from the province which are now Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes hammered out the Seventy-two Resolutions which eventually formed the core of the British North America Act of 1867, Canada's written constitution. The conference was, therefore, one of the milestones on the road of the creation of athe Canadian Nation

The Quebec Conference s tamp follows an earlier issue which commemorated the Charlottetown Conference which took place a month previous to the Quebec meeting and at which some Agreement had been reached on the principle of a federal union. The Quebec Conference lasted from October 10 to October 27 and saw many political and economic obsacles to Union removed.

The design of the stamp - a hand holding open and a maple leaf-symbolizes the reaching of agreement among the various provinces leading to nationhood. The stamp is being printed in red and brown by the steel intaglio process. Designer of the stamp is Philip Weiss of Ottawa, who also created the original concept of the Charlottetown Conference stamp and has a number of other Canadian stamps to his credit.

A total of 18 million stamps will be printed.

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BE CAREFUL OF MUSHROOMS: Don't eat mushrooms unless you are absolutely sure they are safe advises D. Stelfox, Supervisor of Alberta's Crop Clinic.

Mr. Stelfox says six people were hospitalized in this province recently after eating a meal of poisonous mushrooms. The mushrooms were one of our most colourful but most dangerous species.

Recent rains in the Peace River Country have brought on a heavy crop of many different types of mushrooms. According to Mr. Stelfox there is no truth in the popular belief that specimens which peel easily are safe. Some of our most poisonous varieties are easily peeled.

The surest way to enjoy a meal of mushrooms, says Mr. Stelfox is to buy the cultivated variety. There are several up-to-date farms in Alberta where a steady supply of safte tasty mushrooms are produced all the year round.

Amateur mushroom collectors will find the publication "Mushroom Collecting for Beginners" a very useful guide. Published by the Canada Department of Agriculture, "Mushroom Collecting for Beginners" can be obtained from district agricultural and the Field Crops Branch of the Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

DON'T NEGLECT SUMMERFALLOWS DURING HARVESTING: Keeping perennial weeds down on summerfallow land during August and September and continuing operations until freeze-up spells success for this type of weed controls.

W. Lobay, Alberta's Supervisor of Soils and Weed Control, says there is a very good chance of excellent weed kills when summerfallows are kept black during harvesting operations. Perennial weeds can be very effectively controlled if regrowth is not allowed to appear above the ground for more than a week at a time and if cultural or chemical operations are carried out during the entire growing season.

Too often, however, farmers cultivate their summerfallows faithfully until harvest time the when they neglect them for other work. Mr. Lobay points out that Canada and sow thistles as well as other perennials produce an abuddance of plant food during the latter half of July until about the end of September. This food is stored in the roots to carry the plants through the following winter unless the green growth is removed. Consequently, much of the work done earlier in the season can be wasted if summerfallows are neglected at this time of year.

Mr Lobay strongly recommends thoroughly cultivating all fallow fields immediately prior to harvesting. This will keep weed growth down for about three weeks, depending upon growing conditions. An alternative method is to spay the fields with 16 ounces of 2, 4-D acid per acre when the weeds are well above the ground. Che mical treatment is preferable at this time of year to cultural on land that is subject to erosion and in areas where pale western cutworms are a problem

If regrowth appears before harvesting is completed, it may be necessary to cultivate or spray a second time. Once harvesting is over, cultural or chemical operations should be carried out regularly until freeze-up.

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Tested Recipes and Meal Planning Ideas Prepared for Pembina News Advertiser Readers by the Home Service Department of Northwestern Utilities Limited

LUNCH TREATS - It's back to school for the children, and back to the bread board for mother Relieve the boredom of preparing the same ordinary sandwiches by using your imagination. With a slightly different breads or buns and fillings to tempt the appetite of any well mannered boy you can almost look forward to preparing daily lunches, and the children will certainly look forward to eating them.

Try using hot dog buns, hamburger buns, rolls, raisin bread or French bread. The fillings should be varied and have something crisp, such as lettuce, celery, or pickles to give more interest.

BEEF CREOLE FILLING
2 cups ground cooking meat
1 small green pepper, chopped fine
1 tbsp. onion chopped fine
1/4 cup salad dressing
2 tbsp. prepared mustard
1/4 cup chili sauce
salt and pepper to taste
Spread on slices of bread. A leaf of lettuce should go along. Filling for 5.

CORNED BEEF AND CHEESE SANDWICHES
1/4 cup sharp canadian cheese, cut into tiny slivers
1 tbsp. mayonnaise
4 ounces canned corned beef, shredded finely
1/4 cup sour sweet pickles, chopped,
1 tbsp. minced celery or parsley, optional
1 tbsp. grated onion
salt and pepper
Curry powder, mustard, or Worcestershire sauce.

Cream the cheese with mayonnaise; add remaining ingredients. Spread between slices of bread. The sandwiches may be toasted or may be served with sliced tomatoes and lettuce between the layers.

BACON AND EGG SANDWICH
8 strips crisp bacon, chopped
1/4 cup mayonnaise
2 minced hard cooked eggs
Combine and spread on buttered slices of French bread.

PRUNE NUT BREAD
Instead of a cookie for the lunch box dessert, make individual cupcakes or a date or nut loaf. When sliced and buttered, it makes a delicious finish to a hearty lunch

PRUNE NUT BREAD
1 cup dried prunes, pitted and chopped
2 tsp. shredded orange peel
1 cup orange juice
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
2 beaten eggs
2 tbsp. salad oil
1/2 cup chopped California walnuts,
2 cups sifted all purpose flour
3/4 cup sugar
3 tsp. baking powder
Comgine prunes, orange peel and juice, let stand 1, 2 hour. Sift together dry ingredients, Comgine eggs, salad oil and prunes mixture; add to dry ingredients mixing well. Add nuts. Turn into greased 9 1/2 x 5 x 3 inch loaf pan. Bake at 350oF for 55 minutes. Remove from pan. cool.

MARBLE CUP CAKES
3 tbsp. sugar
3 tbsp. water
1/1/2 sqs. unsweetened chocolate
1/4 tsp. soda
2 cups sifted cake flour
2 tsp. double acting baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/3 cup butter or other shortening
3/4 cup sugar
2 egg whites unbeaten
2/3 cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla
Combine sugar, water and chocolate in saucepan and cook over low flame until think and smooth, stirring constantly. Stir in soda, cool slightly. Sift flour once. measure, add baking powder and salt, sift. Cream shortening add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg whites, one at a time, beating very thoroughly after each. Add flour, alternately with milk a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Divide batter into 2 parts; to one part, add chocolate mixture, stirring until blended. Put by teaspoon into greased cup cake pans (or paper cups,) alternating light and dark mixtures. Bake at 375oF for 20 minutes. Ice with chocolate or peppermint frosting.

Forchuk - Cook Nuptials

The Evangelical Cosenent Chruch in Alder Flatts was the scene of a lovely wedding Thursday, August 20, when Sandra Lee Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cook and Victor Edward Forchuk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Forchuk were united in marriage. Rev. Keith Fullerton officated at the 2 o' clock double ring ceremony. Misses Carol and Anna Geary, cousins of the bride sang "Oh Promise Me" accompanied by Mr. Norman Fullerton. Miss Anna Geary was pianist for the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was radiant in a floor-length gown with bouffant skirt of nylon net and inset lace over satin, featuring a lace bodice trimmed with sequins and pearls and lily - point sleeves. Her waist length veil was attached to a headpiece of pearls and aurora borealis. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses. Her only jewlery was a double strand of pearls, a gift from the groom.

Bridesmaids, Miss Donna Cook, sister of the bride and Miss Mayy Forchuk, sister of the groom, choose identical knee-length dreses of sunshine yellow with lily point lace sleeves and bodices, with full skirts of nylon organza over taffeta. Their head pieces were veiled halos of matching yellow. They were identical black - diamond necklaces, gifts from the bride.

Attending the groom were Mr. William Forchuk, brother of the groom and Mr. Gary Capanuk, cousin of the groom. Serving as usher was Ralph Cook, brother of the bride.

For occasion the bride's mother wore a two-piece ensemble of light turquoise taffeta brocade with white accessories. The groom's mother chose a jacketed sheath of soft blue with matching hat.

A reception followed in the Alder Flats Community Hall. The Bride's table was centered with a three-tier wedding cake and the bride's bouquet. Miss Anna Geary was in charge of the Guest Book and Mr. Burt Geary, uncle of the bride propsed the toast to the bride and groom, with Mr. David Robinson acting as master ceremonies.

For going away the bride changed to a powder blue three piece suit, with white accessories. Upon returning from their honeymoon to the Black Hills, South Dakota, the couple will reside in Edmonton.

Among the host of friends and relatives in attendance were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Carrie L. Swingle of Billings, Montana, and a cousin, Jacqueline Erickson of Great Falls, Montana, the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Mary S. Worobetz and son of Andrew, Alta. Mr. and Mrs. William Worobetz and family, the groom's uncle from Vancouver B.C.

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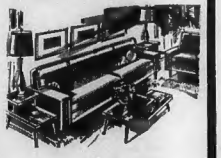

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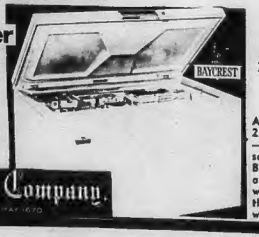

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Flower Show

SECOND ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW SUCCESS - Despite this year's unfavourable weather conditions the Women's Institute's second annual Flower show was an unqualified success. A new feature this year was the yard competition. Town council offered cash prizes for this event. His Worship, Mayor Howard Pickup, was on hand to ward the prizes. Mr. Peter McCalla, Supervisor of Home Ecnimes for the Province of Alberta did the judging for both the yards and flower entries.

Out of town visitors for the event included Mrs. Cornelia Wood, M. L. A. The door prizes, an ornate vase, was won by Mrs. Parlot. Prize winners are as followes

Front Yard -
1. Mr. and Mrs. D. McKinnon
2. Mr. and Mrs. S. Moore
3 Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Bellward

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heyland received honourable mention.

Back Yard:
1. Mr. and Mrs. S. Moore
2. Mrs. and Mr. Karl Wahl
3. Mrs. and Mrs. Don MacKenzie

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burrows received honourable mention.

Folisge House Plants 1. Mrs. Mary Burrows. House Plants - Blooming Variety -1. Mrs. Sonia Hutchinson. 2 - Mrs. Wm. Dusterhoft.

Most Original Arrangement for a Special Occasion:
1. Mrs. Sonia Hutchinson
2. Mrs. Eleanor Metzger
3. Mrs. Fred Cull

Decorative Arrangement of Garden Flowers:
1/ Mrs. Pat Moore
2. Mrs. Inez Oscar
3. Mrs. Ethel Zolmer

Flower Arrangement:
1. Mrs. Inez Oscar
2. Mrs. Shirley Vowk
3. Mrs. Mary Burrow

Flower Arrangement 12 years and under:
1. Joanne Bellward
2. Cindy Vowk
3. Timmy Bellveau

Most Artistic Corsage 12 years and under:
1. Beth Edmunds
2. Sherri Vowk

Asters:
1. Mrs. Hilda Rand
2. Mrs. Mary MacKenzie
3. Linda Dusterhoft

Dahlia - one bloom
1. Mrs. Inez Oscar
2. Mrs. Bemice Chipchase
3. Mrs. Betty Starling

Dahlias - 3 blooms
1. Mrs. Rose Denier
2. Mrs. W. Couch
3. Mrs. Hilda Rand

Gladiola - 1 spike
1. Mrs. Mary MacKenzie
1. Mrs. Fred Cull
3. Mrs. W. Dusterhoft

Gladiola - 3 spikes
.. Mrs. Fred Cull
1. Mrs. Eleanor Metzger
1. Mrs. Dudley Edmunds

Marigold - African
1. Grade 7, Room 1 - Teacher Miss Bohne

French Marigolds
.. Mrs. Peggy Tyler
2. Linda Dusterhoft
3. Mrs. Isobel Henningsmoen

Nasturtiums
1. Mrs. Mary Burrows
2. Mrs. Edith Deby
3. Derek Henningsmoen

Pansies
1. Mrs. Hilda Rand
2. Mrs. Peggy Tyler
3. Mrs. Edith Deby

Petunia-Double
1. Mrs. Peggy Tyler
2. Mrs. Mary Burrows
3. Mrs. Ethel Zolmer

Petunia - Single
1. Mrs. Peggy Tyler

Roses - tea etc.
1. Dr. Waugh
2. Mrs. D. Edmunds
3. Mrs. Dawn Cameron

Roses - bush
1. Mrs. F. Cull

Stocks - double
1. Mrs. E. Deby
2. Mrs. W. Dusterhoff
3. Mrs. I Oscar

Stocks - single
1. Mrs. Mary Burrows
2. Mrs. Rasmuson

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4-H Beef Club News

By: Joan Swap and Edwin Erickson.

The reorganization meeting of the Drayton Valley 4-H Beef Club will be held at 7:30 P. M. Septem ber 1st in the basement of the Town Hall. At this meeting the members will be signed up and the Executive elected. On Novem ber 1st, the 4-H Beef Club member must have his calf in the pen to begin feeding. This calf must be a beef breed ar a cross between beef breeds. Money can be borrowed from the Royal Bank of Canada to purchase 4-H calves. A record is kept of the progress of the calves and an award given for the best kept records. Also there are prizes given for Showmanship Grand Champion, General Efficiency and Club Participation.

During the year there is quite a bit of recreation and several trips are taken. At the end of the year, a member who is fifteen years of age may win a trip to Olds. They may also stay a week at the Edmonton Exhibition.

To any new member who would like to join, we have had an interesting and profitable year so become and join us.

Two cows were grazing alongside a highway when a tank-truck of milk on its way to the distributor happened to pass by. On one side of the truck in big red letters was a sign which read, "Pasteurized, homogenized, standardized, Vitamin A added." One cow turned to the other and remarked, "Makes you feel sort of inadequate, doesn't it?"

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ONE SHOW DAILY AT 8 P.M. MATINEE: SAT. 2 P.M

Friday August 21 "SATAN NEVER SLEEPS". William Holden, Ci fton Webb.

Saturday Aug. 22, "TARZAN'S THREE CHALLENGES". Jack Mahoney, Woody Strodf. Color.

Monday Aug 24, "TARZAN'S THREE CHALLENGES". Jack Mahoney, Woody Strodf. Color.

Tuesday Aug. 25 "THIRTEEN FRIGHTENED GIRLS". Joyce Taylor, Kathy Dunn. Color.

Wednesday Aug. 26 "THIRTEEN FRIGHTENED GIRLS". Joyce Taylor, Kathy Dunn. Color.

Thursday Aug. 27 "TERM OF TRIAL". Laurence Olivier, Simone Signoret.

Friday Aug. 28 "TERM OF TRIAL". Laurence Olivier, Simone Signoret.

YOUR FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE.

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The yen, a Japanese coin of modest value, won't take you very far, even in Japan. Anyway, it's not a good idea to carry your funds in cash when you travel abroad. Because, if you should happen to lose it, you could be stranded. The best plan is to carry all your money (whether yen or pesos or lire or whatever) in the form of travellers' cheques — the only kind of money that's unlosable. Nobody but you can cash your travellers' cheques. If you should lose them you get the money back. Yet they're negotiable, without trouble, in any part of the world.

Seems like everybody's going places this year. Before you set out on your trip . . . get travellers' cheques from your Treasury Branch.

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA Treasury Branches

Gormely On Sports

FOOTNOTES ON FOOTBALL-

With the Autumn Season coming on the trend is once again turning toward Canadian Foodball. This fine sphere of athletics, introduced into the Drayton Valley Sports program four years ago, has gained wide popularity and has been thoroughly enjoyed both by the competitors and the spectators alike.

The local Football program is operated under the sponsorship of the Drayton Valley Athletic Association, the sponsoring body for all Minor Sports within the Community. The Association would like to outline the plans for the coming season and solicit your aid in coaching and other forms of assistance in order that this may be another season of Athletic activity

Last year almost one hundred boys took part in the Drayton Valley football program. There were two PeeWee teams and one Bantam squad in operation. Because of the lack of interest among the older boys the High School team had to be dropped last season. Two and three years back, however, we had an outstanding football team which played against such opposition as the Wetaskiwin Sabres, the Camrose Lutheran College Vikings and the Stettler Wild-Cats. Too many outstanding boys seemed to leave our school at one time and there were just no replacements so the team folded early in the fall of 1963.

This year we do not expect to be able to field a High School Team. No effort will be made in this direction unless a good number of boys , say about thirty, really prove to us that they want to play ball and are willing to turn out for regular practice at specified times. A Bantam Team is being formed and this squad will see its first action of the season during the Fall Fair Days when they play the Parkview Pirates from Edmonton. This team will play a series of exhibition games throughout the season. Once again we hope to have a two-team Intra-Town PeeWee League. The two teams will likely paly each other five or six times during the season. A three team league would be preferable, however, once again, we do not seem to have enough boys to go around.

To be elegible to play Bantam ball a boy must be between the ages of 12 and 14 years and not weigh more than 140 pounds. Older boys of a lighter weight may be accepted into the team at the discretion of the coaches concerned. For to participate in the PeeWee program a boy must be at least ten years old and weigh at least 70 lbs. On the other end of the scale the boy cannot be more than twelve years old and weigh more than one hundred pounds. Some exceptions are made for older and lighter boys at the discretion of the coaches. It goes without saying that all players of any age group must be in attendance at school and making satisfactory progress in his studies.

At this point we would like to stress the fact that football is a contact sport and as such there is always the element of incurring injuries involved. We have purchased the very best of equipment for each level of football and will take every precaution to insure the safety of the players however, accidents do happen and to guard against this eventuality we feel that each boy playing the sport should be covered by the maximum school insurance. Proof of insurance in the form of a certificate must be presented at our first practice in

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I PUT MY TRUST IN THE LORD. MY DEPENDENCY IS ON HIM.

AN UNDUE feeling of personal dependency can bring bondage to both the person who is dependent and the one on whom he is depending. In our human relationships we are privileged to help one another; and when this help is rightly understood and handled, there is never a feeling of sacrifice, martyrdom, or personal dependency.

God is my Father. He is my source. From Him I inherit. Understanding these things, I naturally turn to Him for inspiration and guidance. It is only when I fail to understand these things that I become enmeshed in a feeling of dependency on some person. It is only when I fail to understand these things that I encourage another person to feel dependent on me.

Each person brings with him his heritage from his Father-God. This realization allows me to give the help I can wisely and lovingly give. This realization allows me to be the blessing I would be, while still trusting God to care for and provide for His children in His own gracious way.

♣ *Put your trust in the* LORD.—PSALMS 4:5 (A.V.).

I PRAISE GOD FOR RADIANT LIFE.

MY HEART is filled with praise to God for His radiant life. Even as I think of my body, of its organs and its functions, I see myself radiantly alive with God's life. I look for every evidence of this ever-renewing, ever-restoring life. I am keenly aware of the true character of the life that fills and thrills my body; this life is God's radiant life.

If I have been thinking of myself as too weak to take part in certain activities, I now think of myself as radiantly alive with God's life. If I have been thinking of myself as of an age where my faculties fail and where my strength ebbs, I now think of myself as being radiantly alive with God's life.

God's life is not limited. God's life is not meant just for certain people. God's life is not given in one instance and withheld in another instance. God's life is radiant. God's life is eternal. God's life is always with me. God's life lives through me. God's life is my life.

I praise God for radiant life!

♣ *God . . . giveth breath unto the people.*—ISA. 42:5 (A.V.).

THE PRACTICE OF FORGIVENESS

A BIBLE teacher was explaining the meaning of forgiveness to his class. As he tried to make clear the meaning of this word, he said something to this effect: "We have never really forgiven a person until we regard him with the same love and trust that we did before he offended or hurt us." God's Word speaks of sins being blotted out and being remembered no more. Perhaps the memory will remain the record of the sin committed, but the attitude of the person who was wronged will not. We must always remember that God has forgiven in far more than we can forgive in the lives of others. We were dead in sin and lost when God allowed us to be redeemed and pardoned through our obedience to Christ. Now if God was willing to forgive our every sin when we became Christians, should we not practice forgiveness toward others? Jesus says that only when we forgive others their sins that they have committed against us will we be forgiven ourselves. If our stubborn, unmerciful spirits will not grant pardon to others, we ourselves shall remain unforgiven. Are you forgiving in Spirit?

Who's New?

Week of August 16 to 22, 1964

Aug. 19 ROGOZA, Mr. George (Sophie) girl, 7 lbs. 14 3/4 oz. Drayton Valley, Alberta.

Aug. 21 BARKER, Mr. Cecil (Millie) girl, 8 lbs. 8 oz. Buck Lake, Alberta.

Aug. 21 RIGGAN, Mrs. Bert, Shaby boy, 7 lbs. 13 1/2 oz. Lindale, Alberta.

LLOYDS' JEWELRY

Week of August 16 to 21, 1964

Aug. 19 ROGOZA Mrs. George (Sophie) girl, 7 lbs. 14 3.4 oz. Drayton Valley, Alberta.

Mrs. Rogoza may drop in at Lloyd's Jewelry and pick up her baby spoon.

GIRL GUIDE CAMP

By Marianne Kaarremaker.

On Monday, August 17, ten senior girl guides and three leaders, Mrs. Armitage, Mrs. Hammerlindl, and Mrs. Eversleigh left for a two day camp at the Easyford campsite. The girls went to camp in order to complete their first class test.

They were divided into two patrols headed by Julie Willner and Marianne Kaarremaker. The patrols prepared all their own meals and slept in two tents with two more tents used by the leaders and supplies. Everything went according to plan the first afternoon and night. Tuesday was spent in generally improving camp and making such articles as dishstands, tables and coat hangers all of wood and rope. On Tuesday afternoon, two examiners, Mrs. Houghton, Provincial Camp Advisor and the captain of the Uranium City guides, came to the camp and were well pleased with it. After they left it started to rain and storm. On 6 of the tents partially collapsed and all the tents filled with water. As a result of this quite a bit of the equipment got wet. On Wednesday morning, after everything had been dried and packed the guides and leader went back to camp. The two camp brought us many unforgettable experiences and much fun.

DRAYTON VALLEY HIGHLIGHTS

By Edith Doby

Mrs. Jules Paranteau visited her birthplace, McLaughlin, Alberta last week for the first time in thirty four years. Mrs. Paranteau, born Ann Dow, was barely in her teens when the family moved away but yet she found the country much the same. She even had a good visit with some former school mates.

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Martin Klewin, a employee of Hudson Bay Company here for the past two years has been transferred by his company to Uranium City. Martin is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cull.

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Mrs. Charles Twissell has had her mother Mrs. Laura Steele, visiting for a few days. Mrs. Steele lives in the Jasper Place teaching staff.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krause have been holidaying in the Okanagan.

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Mrs. Clifford Kroening visited her parents, Mrs. and Mr. Freeman Hill during the holidays. The Kroenings live in Calgary.

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Dr. and Mrs. Waugh and family report a wonderful holiday in Campbell River, B.C. They particularly enjoyed the salmon fishing. The Waughs didn't say how many fish they brought back so perhaps everybody shouldn't rush over for dinner.

D.V. Hospital Lowest In Infant Mortality

The 1963 Alberta Perinatal Mortality Study figures show again that Drayton Valley Municipal Hospital had on of the lowest infant death rates in the province, and that of the 43 hospitals in Alberta which have had more than 1500 deliveres since 1955 (the year the Perinatal study commenced) Drayton Valley Municipal has one lowest Perinatal death rate of all.

NOTE: Perinatal Mortality has to do with the number of deaths of infants in the first week of life.

When we throw God out of our schools, reject Him in our national policies, and scorn Him in our personal lives, we have no right to ask Him for Peace. And no one else can give it to us.

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FOOTNOTES ON FOOTBALL-

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September. No boy will be allowed to play football unless the coaches and other individuals in charge are fully satisfied that the boy has sufficient insurance coverage.

Football is also a very costly activity. During the past four years a great amount of money has been spent in its promotion. Due to the excellent co-operation of the different companies the local businessmen, the service clubs and private citizens the program has been within the financial means of the Association. As in the case of other sports a registration fee will be required of each boy taking an active part in the football program. Over and above this registration fee a certain deposit fee on the uniform or set of equipment will be required. The Association had to adopt this deposit fee policy because of the fact too much costly equipment was not being returned after a season's activity and this had to be replaced by the sponsoring organization.

Practice sessions for the Bantam players are held three times a week at 7:00 P.M. As for PeeWee teams the practice times will be from 5:00 to 6:15 at least four times a week to start off the season. Later on each practice periods will be shortened to one hour per evening. The boys will be released promptly at closing time, however, the coaching staff will not be responsible for the time it takes the boys to travel home from the play field.

Members of our coaching staff have prepared a Football Coaches Manual. Copies of this booklet are available at the Recreation Office and will be offered to any interested person. All coaches should have one of these pamphlets. The booklet should be a step forward in the standardization of coaching methods and the particular plays in use. Under this all-inclusive plan a boy will be developed along the same lines throughout his Minor Football years regardless who does the coaching.

We look forward to another good Minor Football season here in Drayton Valley. We think it will be well worth your while to attend the games each Saturday afternoon during the Autumn season, especially if your son or sons are playing. The kids get that extra lift out of sports when their folks are looking on. Practice sessions are also always open and any time you would like to drop around and watch the boys in practice you are welcome to do so.

In case of any doubts or questions please feel free to contact any member of the coaching staff or the Recreation Office at any time.

REMEMBER---DON'T SEND YOUR BOY TO THE GAME------BRING HIM------AND STAY TO SEE HIM PLAY.

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You're getting on if you can remember when the best way to cure a 'broody' hen or to sober up drunks, was to toss them into the horse trough.

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WILDWOOD FAIR
(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 4)

Wildwood's 26 Annual Agriculture Fair got under way on Friday, August 21 in the Village of Wildwood, with a parade starting off the proceedings. This is the first year the Wildwood group have staged a parade before their agricultural fair; and it turned out to be a very good feature of the day's event and will undoubtedly be featured next year also.

Drayton Valley had two entries in the Parade. One was a very good float by the Drayton Valley and Wildwood Treasury Branches and the other the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce float, a very excellent affair; designed and fabricated by Bert Demers, painted by three members of the Drayton Valley Art Class. This float has won honours in every parade in which it has been entered, which was inluded the Edson and the Barrhead parades, in both of which towns it received first prize, in its class. The float was also entered in the parade in the Calgary Stampede and the Edmonton Klondike Days Exhibition, in both of which events it received special mention as it passed by the reviewers tans.

At the moment of writing we do not have the final results of the agriculture and horticultural displays in the Wildwood Fair, but will print them in an early issue. Our local float was awarded First place in its class.

FAIR NEWS
(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 5)

Judging from the activity and enthusiasm we can expect this to be a most successful event.

The 4-H Garden Club will start off the celebration Friday, at 9 A.M. with their achievement Day in the Elementary school auditorium.

This will also be the scene of the Agricultural Horticultural, Cooking, Handicraft and art exhibits which will be on display from 2 P.M. to 5 P.M. Saturday. Check the fair programme for rules and regulations if you are planning to enter any of the classes. The W.I. reminds those entering the Flower show to please bring along jars to display flowers.

Photography and Industrial exhibits Oil exposition, Trade Fair and Carnival will also go on view at 2 P.M. Friday and again at 2 P.M on Saturday, except for the Carnival which will open an hour earlier on Saturday at 1 P.M.

Bingo enthusiast should be at the Legion Hall at 3 P.M. Friday. Games will be conducted from 3 - 6 P.M. and 8 to 10 P.M. both Friday and Saturday.

The Fair Queen Contest will be held at 7 P.M. Friday evening at the Swimming Pool and will be followed by the swim meet at 7:30 p.m.

Dancing in the Curling rink begins at 9 p.m. with music by a Calgary orchestra that - we're told can play any type of dance music you desire.

You can start the day off right Saturday with a Pancake breakfast which will be served at the Elks Hall from 7:30 to 10 a.m.

The first ball game is to start at 9 a.m. and should be over just in time for the big parade at 11 a.m.

An acrobatics display is scheduled for 12 noon - you can lunch at any of the refreshment booths and get over to Lions West Valley Park by 1:30 p.m. for the Gymkhana.

Or perhaps you'll want to see the Fire Dept. Competition at the Town Hall at 2p.m. and the Tractor rodeo at 4 p.m. on the Legion Diamond.

A delicious barbeque will be served from 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Elks Hall and you'll have to dine early if you're going to catch the swim meet finals at 8:00. Times of the swim meet and Fashion show were changed so one could take in both events - The outdoor 1 day Fashion Show has been moved back one hour until 8:30 p.m. It will be held in the Elementary school auditorium.

Dancing again at the Curling rink where the big draw for the Stereo will take place just before midnight.

The ball tournament starts again Sunday at noon - Exhibition football and a horseshoe tournament at 2 p.m. at Wood's Field.

Following the last ball game there will be a giant Bonfire - a hootenanny led by a group of folk singers from Camrose and then a Fireworks display.

Sound like fun? - Don't miss it - All proceeds will go toward the building of a covered ice arena.

Programmes listing the time and place for each event will be available.

FLOWER SHOW
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Snapdragons
1. Mrs. Mary Burrows
2. Mrs. Rasmuson
3. Mrs. Rose Denier

Sweet Peas - twelve spikes
1. Mrs. E. Deby
2. Mrs. Cull
3. Mrs. Chipchase

SweetPea - individual spike
1. Mrs. Deby
2. Mrs. Oscar

Biennial
1. Mrs. Chipchase
2. Wendy Goss

The Women's Institute wishes to thank the Hudson Bay Company for the use of its stands, the Royal Purple for the use of its cups and all the other people who assisted in any way.

STAFF PICTURE.

In Geleen, Holland the Kaarsemakers and the Konings were next door neighbors, and good friends. They left the Old Country together to settle inthe New Land. Canada some seven yearsago. Coming by boat they docked in Halifax. There they parted, vowing to meet again when both families were settled and established in their new homes.

The Kaarsemakers went by plane to Edmonton, finally landing in Drayton Valley where Fred went to work for Golda Ltd, and the Konings went by train to Toronto, for the Province of Ontario. Mrs. Koning works as a nurse in a Toronto hospital.

This summer they made good their promise to renew their acquaintanceship. The Konings bundled all the family in their station wagon and headed west to b visit the Kaarsemakers and to tour Alberta. They visited with the Kaarsemakers at Drayton Valley for several days and then all went to Jasper, Lake Louise and other scenic western spots. The Konings then headed east via the Trans-Canada Highway; good will ambassadors for our wonderful Alberta country. Theywere favorably impressed with our road system, the many fine picnic sites and many other features of this part of Canada, that we who live here tend to take for granted.

In the above picture we see, front row left to right; Mrs. Augustine Koning, Judy Koning, Marcel Koning, Fred Kaarsemaker, Robert Koning, Neil Kaarsemaker, Anna Kaarsemaker. Back row, left to right; Henry Koning, Mrs. Kaarsemaker, Marianne Kaarsemaker and Fred Kaarsemaker.

"I know why you loved your mother's cooking . . . it didn't cost you money!"

New car sales in Canada in 1963 totalled 580,000, and in the year 283,000 old cars went to the wreckers and the scrap metal yards.

It is the greatest of all mistakes to do nothing because you can only do little.

—Sydney Smith

Modern Etiquette

Q. Where should the best man at a wedding keep the ring which he later turns over to the bridegroom?

A. To avoid the traditionally embarrassing delay in fumbling for the ring, he should not keep it in a pocket. I think the best place for him to keep the ring is squeezed onto one of his little fingers.

Q. What is the acceptable and most practical manner of getting stray bits of food on your plate onto the fork?

A. Either the European method of using the knife as a "pusher", or the American method of using a bit of bread. Never, of course, be guilty of using the fingers as "pushers".

Q. Should parents make a practice of including their children in introductions?

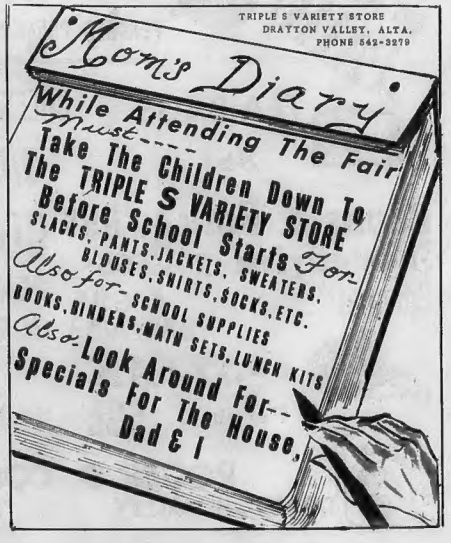
A. Certainly they should. It's nice to teach the children at an early age the proper way to acknowledge and make introductions.

Q. I am the private secretary of a business executive, and occupy a desk in his office. He frequently has callers who sit at his desk for long periods of time, but my employer never introduces me to any of these persons. Don't you think he should?

A. Yes, I think this would be the courteous thing to do, since you ARE seated and working in the same private [illegible].

Q. If a widow is to be remarried, and she has always worn her first wedding ring, would it be proper for her to wear both wedding rings?

A. Certainly not. And I doubt seriously if there is any man in the world who would go along with this.



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PEMBINA NEWS
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Behind the News

India and Pakistan Dispute Lovely Kashmir

The great Mogul Emperor Jahangir, "Conqueror of the World," lay dying. "Is there anything Your Majesty desires?" his courtiers asked.

With a plaintive sigh, the 17th-century potentate replied, "Only Kashmir."

The fabulously beautiful land of Kashmir lies in the Himalayan foothills between heat-baked plains and mountains of eternal snow.

Jahangir and other rulers have coveted Kashmir for more than 2,000 years. India and Pakistan have been disputing the lovely land since 1947, and it is divided between the two nations.

"Lion of Kashmir"

India recently released from prison Sheik Mohammed Abdullah, the "Lion of Kashmir," a former prime minister of the state, and a leading opponent of its present partition. Observers expect new moves in the United Nations to resolve the dispute.

In spite of political unrest, increasing numbers of tourists are visiting Kashmir, especially the green valley known as the Vale of Kashmir. When the searching sun scorches the plains of India from April to October, thousands of Indians repair to Kashmir. The money they spend is an important part of the state's revenue.

To many, Kashmir seems a mysterious and inaccessible Shangri-La. Actually, tourism long has helped sustain its frugal economy.

The Mogul emperors who ruled northern India three centuries ago "discovered" Kashmir. In its "Happy Valley" of bracing air and sapphire lakes, of pink-blossomed almond trees and rose and jasmine gardens, the emperors built magnificent pleasure gardens that still delight visitors.

Best known in Shalimar by a gemlike lake at the capital, Srinagar. Its charms inspired Laurence Hope's romantic ballad beginning, "Pale hands I loved beside the Shalimar . . ." which enraptured 19th-century audiences.

During the British Empire's heyday, hundreds of vacationing Britons and their families fled the plains for the cool uplands. Many built or rented attractive frame houses atop elegant versions of the local flat-bottomed barges. They enjoyed all the comforts of home, and when they tired of the view, merely pulled up anchor and moved.

Houseboat Headquarters

The houseboat trade, which languished after Indian independence and the British exodus, has revived. Nigel Cameron, a Scots writer, set up working headquarters in a houseboat while gathering material for a National Geographic article on Kashmir.

He was visited by a floating post office, and fleets of skiffs from which competing merchants offered wares ranging from aspirin, flowers, and vegetables to shawls, jewelry, and leopard furs.

The intensity of the competition hints at the economic difficulties that have troubled Kashmir since partition. The cease-fire line established in 1949 not only splits the state roughly in half, but raises a trade barrier.

Yet in the Vale, which is on the Indian side of the line, Mr. Cameron saw signs that a peaceful settlement of the Kashmir problem is not impossible. He found no evidence of discord between Hindus and Moslems. "One Hindu," he wrote, "told me of his gratitude to Moslems who had hidden him from the armed raiders of 1947.

"They kept me safe and fed me until the danger was past . . . In some places, they say, it is different. But in Kashmir we are friends."

This Week's Cover

The picture on this week's front cover is of a scene that has become familiar to Albertans since World War II with the rapid development of the oil and gas industry and its many allied chemical enterprises. It is a sulphur stock-pile and loading rack at the Shell Oil Company of Canada's gas processing and sulphur manufacturing plant at Jumping Pound, Alberta, but it can be duplicated at several other points where this important product of Western Canada's natural resources is processed before being shipped to many different parts of the world.

IT REALLY HAPPENED . . .

BY T. HEWLETT
Edmonton, Alberta

I suppose that any city has strange incidents in its beginning — and Edmonton is no exception. Many of the early events in Edmonton's growth have been recorded, but there were thousands of little incidents, involving few people, which illustrated the ingenuity of the people who built this province of ours.

Take Mrs. Murphy, for example. What a hardy pioneer she was! Alex, her husband, worked for the City — a labourer, it's true, but he gave an honest day's work for his pay. He did have at least one weakness — he loved his liquor!

Now liquor wasn't that expensive in those days, but Alex' capacity was greater than his pocket. Laws were lenient, and the administrators were few, so Alex brewed his own liquor — not good, but satisfying.

Disposal of mash could be a problem, but only if the authorities had reason to be snoopy. Alex hadn't got himself into that position, so when it came time to dispose of it, he just threw the potent mash out into the yard for the hens to eat. Couldn't waste all that good grain, you know!

The hens were Mrs. Murphy's pride — a nice flock of Wyandottes, all good layers — but ready and willing to eat grain, even if it was alcoholic, which they did with increasing abandon.

Yes! The results were the same! First the whole flock got drunk, then passed out!

Mrs. Murphy was horrified! All her pets dead! From experience she knew that chickens were easier to pluck while still warm, and being a thrifty soul, got on with the job. Soon they were all denuded of body feathers, and she was ready to lop off heads, feet and wings. Then, glory be, first one and then another shook off a woozy head and staggered around the yard!

Ingenuity, did I say? Mrs. Murphy had that, for she promptly sewed each chicken into a piece of Alex' discarded overalls, until the whole flock was uniformed in washed out blue.

The sight of all those chickens with clothes on was just too much for the neighbors. After all, you can only laugh just so long, or so hard. We were all glad when they were again feathered, so other things could receive our attention.

Oh yes, Alex said, "What with all the attention, it was the best batch I had ever brewed".

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Star of Horse Shows

'Old Red' Still Sleek At Age of 32 Years

My first meeting with the chestnut gelding, Red, was in the judging ring of the Victory Horse Show at Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, in the autumn of 1941. He was 15½ hands high, a sleek and handsome and obedient nine-year-old and, with his owner, Mrs. F. M. W. Harvey of Calgary riding side-saddle, he won the open jumping event and then the show championship for hacks. It was an impressive pair of winnings.

On Thanksgiving Day, 22 years later, I drove into the foothills to see the distinguished gelding again, a nice old gentleman living amid all the comfort a grateful and devoted owner could provide.

As I saw him and judged him in 1941, I admired his fine form, the splendid quality of his limbs, the unusually long stride and graceful walk, trot and canter. As I saw him as a rising 32-year-old, coaxing for sugar on an October day, I was moved by both his still-amiable equine personality and the unfailing loyalty of the lady who rode him through many showrings and many years and then promised him a good home for as long as he lived.

Foaled on Alberta Ranch

Red was foaled on a ranch in Southeastern Alberta, property of T. B. Jenkins. The baby's mother was a part Thoroughbred and sire was the imported Blonde Buddy. Jenkins was well known as a breeder of good horses. But 1932 was a rough time for a foal to be born. It was a time of gloom, especially in prairie country where drought and drifting soil were combining with economic depression to test the spirits of all people on the land. Colts seemed hardly worth raising. But the chestnut colt lived on the Alberta range with little or no attention, winter and summer, until three years of age.

Then, as it happened, Brigadier F. M. W. Harvey, V.C., came that way buying horses for A Squadron of Lord Strathcona Horse. At the Jenkins ranch, the army man bought 19 head, including the three-year-old chestnut with big star forehead. The price for this one was $175, the maximum which the regulations would allow. The horses were shipped to Winnipeg and the officer who selected and bought them, found a special attraction in the chestnut becoming known as Red and marked it for his own use.

After three years in Winnipeg, horse and officer were moved to Calgary. As a cavalry officer's mount, Red proved reliable, willing and versatile. Brigadier Harvey used him for jumping, tent pegging, polo, parade and long marches. When the unit travelled by road to Waterton Lakes and back, horses carried men and full equipment including rations of oats for 35 to 40 miles per day. Like the army men in the saddles, the horses had to be able and fit.

Soon after the horses were brought to Calgary, the Strathcona regiment was fully mechanized and the horse stock was offered for sale by auction in East Calgary. The horse market was dull at the time. But attachment had grown between the chestnut gelding and the officer who rode him and Brigadier Harvey had no intention of allowing a separation. Present for the auction, the officer bought Red for $50. Nobody wanted the animal at a higher price, even though the animal was one with superior quality.

Makes Perfect Combination

At this point, the attractive animal was introduced to a side-saddle and became Mrs. Harvey's riding horse. It was the perfect combination. Mrs. Harvey was the daughter of pioneer Robert Patterson who, as a young member of the North West Mounted Police, rode from Winnipeg to Fort Macleod in 1876, and later ranched not far from the Fort. Born in Southern Alberta, Mrs. Harvey spent many youthful hours on horses — bareback, stock-saddle, flat-saddle or side-saddle; it didn't matter as long as she was on a horse. In retaining a particular fancy for the side-saddle, however, she was distinctly different from most women with whom she rode in the showrings and elsewhere.

Mrs. Harvey and 'Old Red'

Anyway, it was only a short time after Red became the bona fide property of the Harvey family that he was entered in what was advertised as the Victory Horse Show at Prince Albert, an event promoted and managed by Major Phil Adamson, later of Calgary.

There were more shows, more jumping contests and numerous peaceful adventures over foothills trails for Red and his owner. He had the best of care, always, and knew he was in good hands. And when the glamour of show-ring years had passed, the aging horse was still secure, still assured of good feed and shelter when he needed it. As he stood on the grass, overlooking Red Deer Lake on the recent Thanksgiving Day, his manner was very much like that of a proprietor having nothing warranting worry.

At 31½ years, his feet and legs were still good and his stride was still long and bold as when he was a contender for championships. Only his teeth had failed but the thoughtful owner was preparing his feed with additional care. The concentrate part of his ration consisted of a mixture of crushed oats and moistened beet pulp. And as a further concession to an old-timer with a lifelong fondness for carrots but no longer able to masticate them, he was getting grated carrots every day.

And each winter, when the Harveys go away for a month or more, Old Red is shipped to the ranch of Lord and Lady Roderic Gordon at Bentley, where a deserving horse will be sure to get the same understanding attention that is enjoyed at home. It's almost like a winter holiday for the old horse which at the end of 1963 was seen as the only surviving cavalry officer's charger in Canada.

All over the Map

Pity the poor housewife who walks down the meat counter in today's chain store. She pauses at the porterhouse steaks long enough to note that the price this week is "only" about $1.00 per pound, and she sighs before proceeding to the cheaper cuts, the wieners, the sausage, the fish, and the poultry. Hers is the problem of making the food allowance cover the needs of her family. She knows that, while the children probably will settle for wieners or hamburger, her hardworking husband wants variety including steak.

The chromosphere, a narrow region between the visible disk of the sun and its corona, is clearly visible to observers on earth only briefly during total eclipses of the sun. An astronomer, if lucky, may see the chromosphere for a total of no more than a minute in his lifetime.

Research by the Council of Canadian Beef Producers shows that while beef prices may be high at the butcher counter, some tears could be shed for the men who produced the beef. The truth is that their share of the meat dollar is about 23c. Since 1949, 15 years, the price of cattle has increased by about 8 procent while the cost of producing them has risen by nearly 47 percent. The net result to the cattleman is that the beef that brought him $1.00 in 1949 now yields him 80c.

On Miami's downtown streets, more Spanish than English can be heard at times. Some 55,000 refugees from Communist Cuba have been resettled, with the help of the Miami Cuban Refugee Center, in cities throughout the United States.

Small Fry Humor

On returning from a holiday I noticed three small boys in my raspberry patch. One was a newcomer to our street. I didn't know him. He didn't know me.

"Now that I am home, boys, please don't pick any more raspberries because I want to make some jam," I asked the trio.

The new little boy promptly declared in astonishment, "Say! Do you know this place too?"

Contributed by Mrs. Jessie M. Ethridge, Box 45, Rossland, B.C., who wins this week's "Small Fry Humor" award of five dollars.

One Man's Dream Perpetuates Prairie Heritage

1911 Maxwell Roadster

Museum and Old Steamer

Old Time Tractors Recall Early Days of Power Farming

By James Goode
Wetaskiwin, Alberta

With some nostalgia we look back over the years. We realize time and progress have been on our side. We would not want to turn back many pages but one page in memory's book goes back to those great prairie fields of golden, ripe grain. Then to the smoke belching, steam, wood or coal burning giants — "the steamers". There were many kinds — the Case, the American Abell, the Nichols and Shepard, the George White — and many, many more.

At harvest time the prairies came alive with their steam and smoke as the mammoth separators gulped the sheaves with hungry abandon. The straw was blown out behind in piles while the freshly separated grain flowed into bins, grain boxes, on the ground, into hastily constructed sheet-lined open bins and even into the inevitable grain tank that used to look four hefty, wide-buttocked, arched-necked, sleek draft horses to move the grain to its destination.

Days To Remember

As the men pitched sheaves and sweated, the pitmen, bein and occasion whirled and did their job. The mighty steamer hissed steam as the flywheel turned the big belt powering the separator. At quitting and starting times the whistles across the prairies screamed out their signals. Especially at dusk the whistles (each one had a tone all its own and could be heard for miles across the prairies) sent weary, hungry threshermen to the stables with their teams, while the fireman, the engineer, the separator man and the spike and field pitcher closed down for the night.

Everyone rushed for the house to eat the meals that only threshermen could eat and the farm women of that era could produce, mostly without electricity, running water, or any actual modern facilities.

Hard — yes, but they were happy, unforgettable times. Regardless of modern progress, those times of the prairies can never be forgotten. We will always remember. However, the steamers were not the whole picture. How was the other farm work accomplished? How was our land plowed? How was the water pumped? How did Grandmother do her laundry and churn the butter? The early families entertained themselves with music boxes, early gramophones and a hundred facets of early existence on the prairies and in fact all over. The older ones know and the ones not so old remember but what of our children and their children's children — will they visualize our word description?

Visitors Came From Afar

This summer I enjoyed these memories when I took time out to see the Western Canadian Pioneer Museum at Wetaskiwin, Alta. John Diefenbaker and his charming wife had been there a week before. Dan Hearst and his Islanders registered with Mary Chalmers and her family visited the same place on their last tour into the West this past summer. Visitors have signed the guest book from all over the world, including places as far away as Germany, China, Britain and Australia.

To really understand the picture, let me tell you about the men at the throttle, the man who is putting it together. Isaac McLeod, brilliant with a penchant for hard work and success. Stan Reynolds of Wetaskiwin, Alberta, was born and raised in the district. A pilot in the last Great War, he returned to work towards his goal. Most men of calibre have a goal and strive towards its attainment with the ensuing problems of circumstance. The judgement of those goals are based on the lasting and beneficial effects on our every day living. In my mind Stan Reynolds' goal will provide the people of this Canad of ours and other countries as well, a lasting evidence of our pioneering background for our heritage. It is ours. Long after we have ceased to walk in mortal manner, Stan's dream and goal will still be here because other men to come will not let it die.

His goal, although he has never said in words to me— "To save for posterity the relics, machines, equipment, cars, fire engines, plows, steamers, weapons, guns, music boxes and a myriad of other articles that were once a part of every day living of the years gone by."

Strangely enough, this is not being put together as a money making venture. The costs at this time are no doubt far and beyond any possible present day income. However, let us feel lucky to have a man in our midst who is a student of the past as well as the present and who will use his energies in this manner.

Before listing a few of the items it should be pointed out that many old relics arrive rusty or degenerated in some fashion. Slowly but surely one relic after the other is being put in order, painted, and polished. The transformations are spectacular. A few years will elapse before the job is completed and properly housed under an adequate display building. This is for the future and all in Stan Reynold's plans.

But today — to browse around and see the machines that one never even imagined existed, plus the ones better known, was a tremendous sight. If you come from the east, west, north or south, you would no doubt be thrilled and marvel at the equipment, the armaments and even the novelty items of yesteryear.

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Let us attempt to enumerate just a few of the items in this collection which makes up one of the largest museums in America. The museum has eight acres — crammed with interesting exhibits including approximately one hundred steam engines, 200 ancient tractors, 100 antique cars and thousands of other items including antique trucks, fire engines, airplanes, one to 12 bottom plows, machinery, guns, weapons, Indian relics, Eskimo artifacts, fossils, household effects, musical instruments and curios.

Among the antique cars which have been restored to near new condition, you can see the 1911 Franklin touring with air cooled engine, 1906 Maxwell runabout with a 2 cylinder engine, 1911 Hupp Yeats electric car, 1930 Cord phaeton with front wheel drive, 1961 National touring with 12 cylinder motor, 1903 Cadillac touring with 1 cylinder motor and single chain drive, 1912 Hupmobile, 1912 Locomobile, 1908 Ford, 1907 Tudhope, 1908 Brush, 1910 Buick, 1911 Overland, Brooks steam car, 1909 Cadillac, 1899 Innis, 1908 Baker electric car, 1903 Olds, 1910 International high wheeler etc.

Among the old steam traction engines is an 1886 Case 8 H.P., 1889 Pitts, 10 H.P., 1910 Nichols & Shepard 98 H.P., 1909 Reeves 110 H.P., 1902 American Abell 12 H. P., 1904 Huber 20-60 H.P. (returnflue), 1903 Avery return flue, 110 H.P., Case, Waterloo, George White, Sawyer-Massey, Ruston Proctor, Advance, Port Huron, Robert Bell, Waterous, Westinghouse, undermounted Avery, Gaar Scott, Russell, Rumely, Buffalo Pitts, Minneapolis and many others.

The smaller steam engines weigh as little as one and one half tons whereas some of the bigger ones weigh over twenty four tons. What land roving giants the big ones were!

Among the ancient gas tractors in this fabulous collection is a 1909 Pioneer 30-60 H.P. with 8 foot diameter wheels, the big 1916 Avery 40-80 H.P., Marshall 32-65 H.P., from Britain, 1915 Lacrosse 3 wheel tractor, 1961 Monarch crawler tractor, 1916 Bates Steel Mule halftrack, 1919 Canadian tractor with wood frame and wood spokes in the rear wheels, 1908 Heider friction drive, Moglus, Titans, Rumleys, Internationals, Cases, Bower City, Sawyer Massey, Hart Parrs, Stinson, Reliance, Goold Shapley Muir, Gray with wide drum drive, Townsend, Moline Universals, Aultman and Taylors, Eagles, Minneapolis, Pioneers, Huber, Allwork, Chase, Twin City, Holt, Gilson and over a hundred others.

One load of recent additions to the museum contained a one-horse treadmill built about 1875, a Canton Monitor portable steam engine built by the C. Aultman Co. about 1885 and still in running condition, an eight horsepower sweep and a one-hundred-year-old high wheel bicycle with wood spoke wheels and iron tires.

1911 Air Cooled Franklin

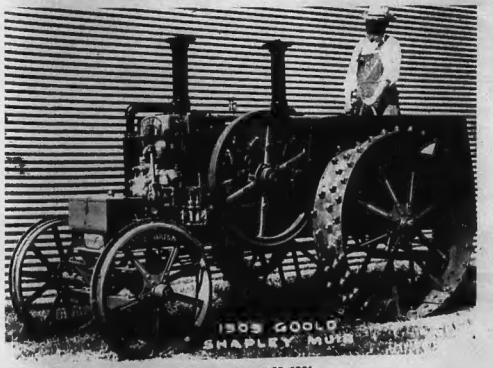
Sad Tale of Love

A rather lamentable story is told of the 1911 Franklin touring car now at the museum. This is an air cooled job with right hand drive. It is reported that the original owner of the car purchased the Franklin in anticipation of his forthcoming wedding. Presumably the fair bride-to-be had other plans and did not show up for the wedding ceremony so our groom (that almost was) put the car in storage and never drove it again. It had travelled less than six thousand miles since it was new.

Before closing out this list which only touches some of the highlights, we should not forget the 1924 Gypsy Moth biplane, 1929 Avro Cadet biplane, 1912 LaFrance 60-foot aerial ladder fire truck with front wheel chain drive, horse drawn hearse, 1926 Citroen half truck which was used in the Bedeau expedition to Alaska about 1930, stone grist mills, and ah! a sight for modern farmers— the 1922 Harris wood combine which required at least 40 mules to pull and has a 36 foot cut. This a study of man's ingenuity and although it doesn't look like a modern combine the systems of operation are not too far off today's thinking.

Ladies Not Forgotten

Perhaps the ladies feel a bit forgotten. Mother — don't believe it. Bring your daughter or young grandchildren. Your memory will take a cart wheel as you see the old time pianos, sewing machines, phonographs, music boxes, coffee grinders, spinning wheels, washing machines and dozens and dozens of long forgotten aids to living in times past.



The Western Canadian Pioneer Museum is located at the south west edge of Wetaskiwin, Alberta, on the old No. 2 highway. The museum buildings and grounds are open to the public every day from May 1 to October 1.

The pioneers of our country, I am sure, would be happy to know that such a tremendous task is so successfully being

"Puffing Billy"

undertaken. The museum deserves support and interest and assistance in every manner possible. We must remember that there are no government handouts, no assistance in any form, just one man doing something we all know will preserve our heritage, our way of life, for future generations.

The museum is still purchasing old items at all times to add to its already vast display. If you have relics such as an old car, truck, tractor, steam engine, plow, fire engine, stationery engine, hearse, buggy, cutter, treadmill, stage coaches, or any parts for any of these items we suggest you write to the Western Canadian Pioneer Museum, Wetaskiwin, Alberta.

The museum is also purchasing old guns, weapons, fossils, curios, Eskimo and Indian relics, carbide headlights, old parts such as steam engine whistles, magnetos, wheels and dozens of items which are required to restore the old engines, cars and what have you into running order. The kind co-operation of many, many people has made the museum what it is today. If you know of some relic or parts of relics regardless of location, it is hoped you would contact the museum. The museum will pay the cash value for any items they purchase and will preserve for all of us the story of our pioneers and the tools they used to open the west.

An acre of white potatoes on the average, say agricultural researchers, produces a larger tonnage of food than an acre devoted to anything else. This is the largest and most valuable crop in the world, exceeding any other table food plant — including cereal.

This is a very reassuring thought if you've been worrying about the world-wide population explosion, an expected jump from the present-day 3,150,000,000 inhabitants of the planet Earth to some 6,900,000,000 by the year 2000. Not only is the potato a great producer of food for man, but yield of potatoes per acre has been doubled in the last twenty years and further research will surely increase this abundance still more.

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Best of all, men and boys, women and girls all love potatoes, so if you have a small-size population explosion right at your own dining room table, you will want these recipes from the test kitchens of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, suggesting appetizing main dishes which feature the mighty potato.

Potato and Beef Casserole

2-lbs. ground chuck, 2 cups sliced onion, ½ teaspoon minced fresh garlic, 3 tablespoons flour, 4 teaspoons salt, 12 (3¼ lbs.) medium-sized potatoes, 1 teaspoon ground black pepper, ¼ cup chopped fresh parsley, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, Chopped fresh parsley.

Cook meat, onion and garlic together until meat is no longer red. Stir in flour and 2 teaspoons of the salt. Peel and cut potatoes into slices ¼ inch thick. Fill a 15½x10½x2¼ inch pan with alternating layers of potatoes and meat, having potatoes as bottom and top layers, sprinkling potato layers with remaining salt mixed with black pepper. Cover and cook in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 1 hour or until potatoes are tender. Remove cover and dot top with butter or margarine. Place under broiler to brown. Sprinkle with parsley. Serve hot. Yield: 12 to 16 servings.

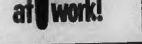
Deep-Dish
Potato and Meat Pie

1½ lbs. ground beef, 2 cups diced fresh onion, 1/3 cup finely diced celery, 1/3 cup finely diced green pepper and garlic in hot shortening until meat is no longer red. Add next 5 ingredients and mix well. Fold in potatoes. Turn into a 13x9x2-inch baking dish. Roll pastry ⅛ inch thick and 2 inches larger than the dimensions of the baking dish. Place over pie. Trim, turn under and flute edge Cut a gash in the crust to allow for the escape of steam. Bake in a preheated hot oven (450 degrees F.) 10 minies. Reduce heat to moderate (350 deg. F.) and bake 30 minutes. Serve hot. Yield: 12 servings.

Hot Potato Salad Casserole

4 cups diced cooked potatoes, 2 cups diced celery, 1 cup chopped fresh onion, 4 hard-cooked eggs, diced, 1½ cups diced cooked ham or salami, 2¼ teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon ground black pepper, ½ teaspoon finely chopped fresh garlic, 1 teaspoon cider vinegar, ¼ cup mayonnaise, 2 cups soft bread cubes, ¼ cup (½ stick) butter or margarine, melted, 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese.

Combine the first 5 ingredients in a mixing bowl. Mix salt, black pepper, garlic, vinegar and mayonnaise and add to potato mixture. Toss lightly and turn into 12x8x2 inch baking dish. Combine bread cubes and melted butter. Add cheese. Toss lightly and scatter over the potatoes. Chill. Heat in a preheated very hot oven (450 degrees F.) 20 minutes or until cheese has melted and the top has browned. Serve hot on salad greens. Yield: 10 servings.



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These creatures are in the vanguard of what may be a tiny trend toward "animalmation". Within limitations, animal workers do their jobs as well as man or machine, and seem happy to work for peanuts or chickfeed, as the case may be.

In Dumbarton, Scotland, a gaggle of 18 geese patrols the sheds storing thousands of barrels of aging whisky. At the sign of an intruder, presumably thirsty, the geese start cackling, and guards come running.

Geese Weed Cotton

Perhaps a million geese waddle through southern cottonfields, destroying weeds more efficiently than man, mechanical weeders, or herbicides. Geese are credited with reducing the cost of growing an acre of cotton from $124 to $98. Said the owner of a 10,000-acre Louisiana plantation with 4,500 geese: "If it weren't for them, I couldn't stay in the cotton business."

In Washington and Oregon, thousands of geese weed peppermint fields. They are retired after two seasons, having by then developed a taste for young mint plants.

Trained French pigs detect underground truffles, a small black fungus indispensable to the highest of the high cuisine. Oddly, the female's sense of smell is sharper than the male's and expectant sows are the keenest snuffers. The pigs are denied the pleasure of eating the truffles they unearth, but are rewarded with acorns, beans, or corn.

An Australian sheep rancher claims that his nine-year old

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rhesus monkey can drive a tractor, herd sheep and spread hay for feed. "Johnnie is a careful driver," said his boss. " He never presses the starter button while the tractor is in gear." The master switches chores with the monkey during the day to break the monotony.

Australian tax authorities have ruled that the monkey is a bona fide employee, and allow the rancher a tax deduction for him. Johnnie works for room and board; his favorite meal is a peanut butter sandwich and soda pop.

In Malaysia, working monkeys drink up their wages. They are paid off in soda pop for scrambling up coconut trees and throwing down the fruit. A Thailand bank employs a monkey to test coins. The strong-jawed simian is trained to bite into suspect pieces. Phony coins dent; good ones don't.

"Baby" Town Cars

Elephants are widely used as beasts of burden in Asia and in circuses everywhere. One has even turned up in English country lanes. Named Baby, the beast serves as a tow truck for a garage. "Baby is more powerful and reliable than a truck," the owner explained. "There are no starting troubles, and she doesn't use petrol, though she likes an occasional bun."

Two white mice played a vital role in a telecommunications project. An electrician could not thread a cable through an 80-foot length of pipe which had four bends and was imbedded in concrete in a new building.

Inspired, he bought two white mice, one male, one female. The electrician tied a length of string to the male and stationed him at one end of the conduit, and placed the female at the other. The electrician squeezed the female at the other end male, she squeaked, and the male raced through the pipe *to* find her, pulling the string behind him. The string was then used to draw the cable through.

A ferret saw similar service at a South Dakota air base, but he worked alone in a conduit without female incentive.

The elite among animal workers are actors. In 1963, more than 21,000 animals appeared in the movies. Of these 28 percent were horses and 39 percent cattle — a testimonial to the popularity of the horse opera.

A Manx cat recently was appointed the official mouser of Great Britain's Home Office. She is classified as an industrial civil servant, and her annual salary of $38.40 goes to feed the kitty.

The National Zoo in Washington, D.C., put a resident anteater named Tommy to work cleaning out a nest of termites from a wooden filing cabinet. Zoo officials don't recommend the practice to homeowners, however, because anteaters don't particularly like people, and they smell bad.

When a Canadian dam developed a leak that engineers could not locate, a pair of beavers was turned loose in the vicinity. In less than a week, the beavers found the leak and repaired it.

Figures Pick Pills

The cat, anteater, and beavers were doing what comes naturally, but psychologists now are training animals to see how well they can do human jobs, according to the National Geographic Society. The technique is known as reinforcement theory, or operant conditioning.

The animal first is deprived of something it wants, usually food, then is given small amounts of food as a reward or reinforcement, for doing simple task. Gradually, the tasks are made more difficult until the animal learns a rather complicated job.

Pigeons — which have excellent visual acuity, as well as color vision — were trained to inspect drug capsules and reject discolored, dented, or misshapen pills.

Some psychologists envision a brave new world where animals displace men in some tedious jobs. They believe, for instance, that a chimpanzee can be trained to feed chemicals into a processing vat — a triumph of automation.

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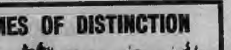

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Just back from a tenting vacation through Glacier, Yoho, Kootenay, Banff and Jasper National Parks.

Campers are a friendly lot and everywhere we heard plaudits about our wonderful campgrounds in Alta. and B.C. Tourists from Eastern Canada and points throughout the U.S. praised the facilities offered throughout these western provinces. The larger campgrounds offer tent or trailer sites, ' washrooms with hot and cold showers, playground areas for the kiddies, sheltered kitchen facilities and amphitheatres with commentaries by rangers and wardens, and films.

Crossing the U.S. border we were queried as to whether we carried any citrus fruits. Citrus fruits couldn't be taken into the U.S. because of the danger of importing fruit fly. I was all indignant about this for a moment but decided I have never seen any fruit flies on our Canadian imported citrus fruits so let it pass.

By Toni Ross

The Americans were very courteous about the money exchange differential. As one store owner explained, "You never know when it will swing the other way again!"

No fishing license is required in Glacier National Park. Although roads are in good condition, evidence of their June floods appear frequently. Houses suspended grotesquely over river banks, and a bridge sitting drunkenly on a river bank on dry land. Parts of Montana boast directional signs to lakes and streams with the words, "No License — No Limit".

Jasper townsite we noticed wire suspended above average size fences. Metal discs dangled from some of these built-up fences, strips of rags from others. Inquiries revealed these were to prevent the deer from jumping the fences and eating up local flower and vegetable gardens. Gardeners everywhere have their problems!

Goodwill and resentment are generated in both countries by ambassadors along the roadside. Tourists come in contact with these unwitting ambassadors constantly in their travels. I am talking about our gas and service station attendants. Service station managers would be wise to make an all-out effort in employing personable young men for these jobs. The impression left behind is far-reaching. The brusque manner in which an Idaho tourist was treated at a Canadian filling station left us wondering if he would ever lone back o Alberta again. Perhaps this was just a lone incident but we felt like apologizing for our countryman.

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Fair Parade Best Yet

Second Annual Fall Fair got underway in Drayton Valley with unusually fair weather, Perhaps the biggest event of the event - crammed first evening was the Beauty Contest and the Swim Meet at the local pool. Three judges had come out from Edmonton to judge the contestants in the Beauty Contest, and no easy job it was, either with nine of our districts' loveliest young ladiesin the competition. The judges were Jim Hume, of the Edmonton Journal, and Mr. Deeble and Mr. MacDonald of Woodwards ' Fashion Department. The nine girls who had entered the Queen Contest were Linda Rosenberger, Doreen VanEmber, Bonnie Baxter, Elda Langer, Lucille Comeau, Janet Hunsel, Marcella Dixon, Jodi Torgerson and Christine Hines. After the judges came out of their huddle and handed in their decision it was found that Miss Elda Langer had been selected Queen for the 1964 Fall fair. Elda received a $15.00 gift certificate from the Bay and from Jansen Company a beach jacket. Each of the girls received a consolation prize in the form of a Drayton Valley Souvenir spoon, donated by MacLeods' Store For the occasion, also each girl had her hair beautifully done, a gift from Dutch's Beauty Salon and Mamies' Beauty Shoppe.

Saturday morning dawned clear and beautiful and the day started off with an early-morning pancake breakfast served by the Elks in their fine newly renovated hall. Folks started lining up for the parade early and when the parade started to form under the watchful eye of Parademaster Len Bannard it was soon seen that this was a truly colossal affair, the best ever, easily comparable to those in much larger centers. Following is the list of winners.

The following entries in the second Annual Drayton Valley Fair Parade were awarded prizes in their categories.

DECORATED BICYCLES-
1st. Nina Schumman.
2nd. Joann Chenery.
3rd. Brian Schuman.

PETS ON LEASH OR CAGED
1st. Richard Duperron.

4-H CLUBS-
1st. Drayton Valley Beef Club.

SERVICE CLUBS-
1st, B. P.O. Elks & O. O. R. P.
2nd. Legion Ladies auxiliary.

ARTISTIC FLOATS-
1st. Town of Drayton Valley.

COMMERCIAL FLOATS-
1st. Hudson's Bay Company
2nd. McGregor Salvage.
3rd. Big Country Machinery Ltd. (Massey-Ferguson)

INDUSTRIAL FLOATS-
1st. Du-All Oil Tool Company.
2nd. Business Transport Ltd.

Although the Drum Majorettes from the neighbouring community Lindale were not awarded a prize for their efforts, this was only due to the fact that there was no category for this particular entry. Those in charge of the parade and all the people who had the privilege of seeing their performance in our parade would, however, like to thank them for attending. Their attendance certainly added a great deal of color and interest and was enjoyed and appreciated by all the people who saw them.

Saturday was a busy day, with lots of interesting events going on in many places. Perhaps the biggest single event of the afternoon was the Gymkhana, held at their own grounds at West Drayton Lions Park. Both Friday and Saturday night dances were held in the Recreation Centre, with a very good crowd out on Saturday night.

It was well that Friday and Saturday were good days and event were well attended, for shortly after midnight Sunday the rain began to come down in copious floods, washing away all hopes of any events during that day. The Fair was to have been climaxed on Sunday evening with a Hootenanny and fireworks display at West Park, but by Sunday evening allthat was out at at West Park was mud and water.

However, the weather having been as it has this summer, the Fair Board felt they had perhaps been lucky to have had two fine days. Next week we'll feature a list of special "kudoos" for those who worked so hard to make the Fair a success.

An added feature of the Fair this year was a Pogyy Contest. Winners in this event was High school student, Glenda Galloway, first, Elementary school student Nina Schuman, second and Mrs. Lyla Denet, third.

Coverage from various news media was quite good, CFRN TV shot the parade and it was run on the Saturday evening news. The Journals' Jim Hume gave us good coverage with a report in both Saturday's and Monday papers. And CFCW came out on Friday night for The Burrows opening and remained here all day Saturday.

SECOND PRIZE WINNER IN DRAYTON VALLEY FALL FAIR PARADE - R. McGregor Salvage Steamengine

Beauty Queen

1964 FALL FAIR QUEEN. MISS ELDA LANGER.

Fair Swim News

DRAYTON VALLEY FAIR SWIMMING NEWS

On Friday August 28 and Saturday August 29, 1964, a swim meet was held for all the people of Drayton Valley and surrounding.

The weather was not quite favourable bu t in spite of that a good audience showed up.

In combination with the swim-meet a beauty contest was held with nine girls competing of which Elda Langer was chosen the Drayton Valley Queen on Friday night, after which the elimination swimtrials were held. On Saturday the finals were swum and it was evident that we, the officials, all had gained experience as these finals were run off in record time.

On Friday as well as on Saturday a diving demonstration was held in which the divers all came from Drayton Valley and were trained by Miss White, our poolsupervisor. Was it not a surprise for most of us to see how much local talent we actually have? This also showed during the swim meet, especially in the Company Relays where Pembina Pipeline ran a close second to the pool relay team. I also knew that we had more boys and girls that can swim well. I saw proof of it during the meet and I hope that by holding this meet we have shown what can be done with a little bit of training.

In conclusion I wish to thank all the people who helped make this meet a success. In the first place the Qilwives who took upon themselves to act as officials and sales ladies of the tickets.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Jackie Timmins and Mrs. Ruth McKinnon the meet was set up and well run with the help of: Shirley Tolchard, Tina DeVries, Mamie Armitage, Ruth McKinnon, Anne Pipes Donna Goble, Eve Snodgrass, Lillian Rost, Ticket sellers were: Evelyn Astle, Phyllis Pajak, Lorraine Anderson, Doris Reed.

In the second place I wish to thank Miss White and her divers who gave us an interesting and entertaining finish to our meet.

The divers were: Dr. MacIvre, Andy, David, and Paul MacIvre Dr. Lewis, Doug Hill, Jeff King, Doug Ronnie, Glenda Galloway, Rick Pajak, and Bick Bright, Very well done divers:

Finally I wish to thank Mr. Vic Timmins and Mr. Don McKinnon for their help in organizing and running the meet, including the Haliburton and the Dowel crew who came out to help us in the plywood fence. And last but not least we thank Mr. Earl Lloyd who kindly lent us the stop watches, Mr. Harry Zalmer who furnished the required lumber and Mr. Buchholtz who helped us in the building blocks.

Results will be published next week.

Fred deGeest.

Man Killed In Car Accident

Saturday evening, August 29th Ernest Raymond Jones, aged 26, of Drayton Valleylost his life when his car was in collision with a half-ton truck on the road two miles south - east of town, near the Peck farm. The car that Mr. Jones was driving was completely demolished and he was apparently almost instantly killed. Police had to call in a welding truck unit to cut off the steering wheel of the car and release Mr. Jones' body, which was pinned behind the wheel.

The body was taken by Wildwood Ambulance to University Hospital where an autopsy was performed.

The driver of the pickup, Mr. Mosman, who had swerved into the ditch in an attempt to avoid the collision was taken to hospital in Drayton Valley, but was found to be not very seriously hurt.

Those of the immediate family touched by the tragedy include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, of Drayton Valley; three brother, Wilbert, of Devon, George of Dawson Creek, and Howard of Edmonton; seven sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Smith of Drayton Valley, Mrs. Florence Cardinal of Evansburg, Mrs. Edna Hugot, of Devon, Mrs. Bertha Lindgren of Vancouver, and Miss Dorothy Jones of Drayton Valley.

Funeral services are to be conducted Thursday, September 3rd, from Park Memorial Chapel in Edmonton.